

## UNIVERSITY PARLIAMENTARY FORUM OPENS . . .



Some of the earnest young legislators elected to represent various parts of Canada at Alberta's first university mock parliament are seen above at the opening of the session in Convocation Hall on Friday night. From left to right they are: Jack Chapman, clerk of the house; Jacques Dubetz (SC Quebec); Edgar Gerhart (SC Toronto-Parkdale); and leader of his party; Alex Schindler (SC Moncton); Dick Robinson, Liberal Leader, standing.

## UBC Offers New Courses

The University of British Columbia has announced the addition of many new courses in the Faculty of Arts and Science to the 1947-48 Calendar. Representing an expansion and broadening of the curriculum, these courses cover every Department in the faculty from Botany to Zoology. Among the new courses offered is a "History of the Theatre" in English, two courses in Canadian history, "History of French Canada" and "History of Canadian Defence," and a course in International Studies called "The Great Powers and World Politics". Thought to be the first course of its kind to be offered in a Canadian university, "Basic Polish" is to be given in the new term. Other new courses in Slavonic studies include "Basic Russian", "Russian, Second Course", and "Culture of the Slavonic Peoples". The Physics Department also will present several new subjects including "Introduction to Nuclear Physics and Cosmic Rays", "Beta-ray Spectroscopy", "Quantum Theory of Wave Fields and Elementary Particles", and "Geophysics".

## B. E. Reidel Gives Pharmacy Paper On Research

B. E. Reidel, of the Department of Pharmacy, presented a paper on "The Action of Certain Drugs on the Somatic Myoneural Junction" at the fifth meeting of a series sponsored by the School of Pharmacy of the University of Alberta and the Edmonton Retail Druggists' Association, held recently. The paper comprised a report on research work being undertaken in the Department of Pharmacy. Mr. Reidel described and demonstrated the apparatus and procedures used in the investigation. He reported that the two drugs investigated, Sodium Amytal and Coramine, had been shown to produce effects on the response of muscle to electrical stimulation.

Mr. Reidel was introduced by Dr. M. J. Huston, Acting Director of the School of Pharmacy, and thanked at the conclusion of his address by Mr. O. Phillipson, President of the Edmonton Retail Druggists' Association.

Mr. C. W. Pickup, Registrar-Treasurer of the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association, gave a short but interesting account of the history, development and objectives of the Canadian Foundation for the Advancement of Pharmacy. He pointed out that this organization had been formed so that all of the branches of the profession of pharmacy—retail, wholesale, manufacturing and research—could pool their efforts and resources for the development of pharmacy and the welfare of the public.

The meeting closed with an informal discussion and refreshments.

## P.S.C. Nominations To Be In March 7

At a meeting of the Political Science Club on Friday, February 28, the club president announced that nomination date for the position of president of the club for the 1947-48 session is to be Friday, March 7. Nominations shall be in writing, signed by the nominator and ten members of the Students' Union. Nominations may be handed in to Union office prior to this date, or presented at a club meeting to be held in Hut B, at 4 p.m., March 7. The list of nominations will be posted in Arts Building, and elections by ballot will take place at a club meeting on Friday, March 14.

## Red Hot Session Forecast Friday Mock Parliament

Session set for 7 p.m. in the Education Building Auditorium. Come and support your Elected Parliamentarians!

When is the axe going to fall on the CCF government? Maybe it won't. According to latest predictions, it is just possible that one of the parties lurking in the tangle on the political floor in the Mock Parliament may side with the government if the axe does fall.

If an amendment to the speech from the throne gets a majority during the second session, the acting Governor-General will call on His Majesty's loyal opposition to form a government. But up until this moment each party has sworn on the party bible that under no circumstances would it find itself co-opted in the same government bed with one of its unspeakable rivals.

If the government is voted out there is yet another rumor that a two or three-party association will be formed to carry on the government. In such an association no party would in fact, lose its identity but would have an opportunity to draft progressive legislation for the good of Canada as they see it.

Sandy Gilchrist, speaker, will resume his role on the "Commons' throne".

## ASC Plans Reply To Professors' Panel Talk

A student panel on "The University—Its Faculty and Its Students" will be the feature of the Arts and Science Club meeting to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, in Hut B. Under the chairmanship of Jim Woods, the panel will include Phyllis Voisin, Lorraine Skeith and Elgin Brislin.

Election of officers for the coming term will take place at this meeting. Intended to be an examination of student attitude toward the university, the panel discussion will be a counterpart of the one presented to the Arts and Science Club by Dr. J. H. Whyte, Dr. R. K. Gordon, Dr. D. E. Smith and Mr. A. A. Ryan, on Jan. 29. After the panel's deliberations, the discussion will be thrown open to the meeting.

## Forestry Leads At University Of New Brunswick

There are four four-year courses in Forestry given at U.N.B., one in Forest Engineering and the other in Forest Entomology. The latter have the fine facilities of the Dominion Entomological Laboratories on the campus available to them. A Provincial Forest Rangers School and Forest Protection Service headquarters nearby also help make the faculty's courses comprehensive in all respects.

With the exception of 25 acres on which are placed the University of New Brunswick building, over 3,600 acres are devoted to timberland; 420 forestry students use this land as their laboratory and classroom. Daily the he-men of the faculty of forestry disappear into the woods to examine, measure and classify the timber, and after a day's work they return to tabulate their results.

## First Session of Mock Parliament Held Friday

Alberta's first Mock Parliament opened with a bang Friday night in Convocation Hall, when Ernie Nix, Deputy Speaker, read the ambitious speech from the throne prepared by the CCF government. Then the fireworks began. Three opposition parties, the Socials, Liberals, Progressives, tore into the projected legislation, assailing its excessive preoccupation on "Planning and Control".

As was expected, the speech from the throne advocated socialist palliatives for such burning problems as pensions, housing, price control, parity prices for farmers, taxation, etc. A national planning commission and a national investment board would be set up to direct the nation's

## Griffith Wins In Campus Candid Camera Contest

Wednesday night the judging was completed of the entries in the Evergreen and Gold Candid Shot Contest. Over a field of 125 competitors, Alan Griffith's "Winter Scene of the Med Building" took top money with a prize of \$10.00. Alan is a second year Arts and Science student. Second place award went to Pierre D'Estrubie's "Shot of Campus" with a cheque for \$5.00. "The Axe" by G. Choquet, "Children Before Books" by D. H. Forsythe, and "Theta House" by Lois Courtney, won \$2.00 awards for their artists. All cheques will be mailed immediately.

Many of the contributed pictures will be sent to the studios for engraving tomorrow, and a number of those which did not gain prize money will appear in the yearbook. Judges Bill Falk, Charlie Yackulic and Tom Ford announced that they are extremely pleased with the reception given the contest, and Mr. Falk states that though the contest is over, the Evergreen and Gold will be glad to accept pictures within the next two weeks for use in the yearbook. The judging committee wishes to express its thanks to the contributors, who made the contest such a success.

## Youth Leaders Course Offered During This Week

A university education obliges the one who receives it to give some leadership to the thinking of his community. How and where can such leadership be most effectively exerted? At the present time there is no group so urgently in need of intelligent leadership as 'teen age youth. Every social service agency, every YMCA and YWCA, every CGIT and Tuxis board requires educated leaders to guide the clubs in which its youth have their fun and do their thinking.

Such leadership is an art for the development of which seven Canadian universities have established departments of social work. It involves skills which can be acquired by study and practice. To assist students who intend to give their time after graduation to various types of community leadership, voluntary and otherwise, a group leadership course is being offered on the campus. Lectures and discussions are headed by Rev. Art Morgan and Miss Margaret Mann of the Religious Education Council of Alberta, and Mr. Frank Ball of the SCM.

The course is offered daily from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., March 3 to 7, and from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., March 8, in Arts 148.

affairs under the Department of Economic Affairs. The chief concern of these bureaus would be to maximize production and control.

Certain industries, such as banking and railroads, would be nationalized under the CCF planners. E. H. Gerhart, leader of the opposition, led off in the attack. He said that the general tone of the speech was shown in the frequent use of the words "control" and "planning", and emphasized that the throne speech had not contained the word "freedom". Too much planning, he said, would disrupt freedom, and make the citizen subject to the whims of planners and controllers. Mr. Gerhart denied that there was anything wrong with the production of goods in Canada, but stated that the present money system hampered distribution of goods.

A near-deadlock occurred when the opposition requested information about the purposes of the proposed import-export board, and Prime Minister Bronson said that at the present time, the government was not prepared to discuss it in detail. The opposition reiterated the request for information, saying that they would not consider passing the throne speech unless they had more information. Again the Prime Minister said that details of the board would not be discussed until the throne speech was passed, and the bill creating the import-export board came before the House. Neither the government nor the opposition seemed willing to give way. Then Social Creditor R. A. Falow neatly by-passed the issue by changing the subject under discussion, to a detailed description of Social Credit money theories.

Liberal Leader Dick Robinson startled the House by debating the throne speech in French. He congratulated the government in including in the throne speech increased old age pensions and the proposed educational grants. However, Mr. Robinson wanted to know where the money was coming from. If, he continued, the government assumed that it could raise the money from the profits from socialized industries, how sure were they that those industries would bring in profits. He concluded that the Liberals would resist all legislation to socialize industries.

The House adjourned until Friday, March 7, when the debate on the throne speech will continue.

## Final SCM Forum On After Life

A final forum of the SCM will be held in Med 158 next Friday at 4 p.m. Rev. Angus McQueen will address the group on the subject, "Is Belief in Life After Death Just Wishful Thinking?" Everyone is invited to come and air their views on the subject.

The SCM annual banquet will be held on March 12 at Garneau Church at 6:15 p.m.

## Marcel Goldenberg To Address I.R.C. Thursday

Marcel Goldenberg, engineering student at the University of Alberta, will address a meeting of the International Relations Club on the topic, "Egypt and Its Place in International Affairs." The meeting will be held in Arts 135 at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 6.

Mr. Goldenberg, born and raised in Cairo, entered the university last August. During the war he worked in co-operation with the American Army.

## Lectures Cancelled . . .

## Union Election Speeches in Drill Hall, Saturday at 11:00

## Ninety Courses To Be Offered In Summer School

The University of Alberta Summer Session for 1947 will include 90 courses, the majority of which will be drawn from the faculties of Arts and Science, announced Dr. H. E. Smith, director of the session, on Monday, February 24.

The session, opening July 3, will last for six weeks. Last date for registration is April 1.

Dr. Smith stated that a number of outstanding U.S. and Canadian educationalists will be instructing in various courses. Among the American lecturers will be Dr. H. G. Wheat, specialist in elementary education, West Virginia University; Dr. R. F. Cromwell, director of guidance for the State of Maryland; and Russell West, assistant superintendent of schools, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Dr. Aileen Dunham, Wooster College, Ohio, will spend a second term here, this time offering a course in post renaissance history, and Dr. S. R. Tompkins, University of Oklahoma, a course in Russian history. Dr. Walter Bloom, Yuba Junior College, Calif., will conduct a course in child psychology.

Canadian instructors from outside Alberta will include Prof. McCourt, University of Saskatchewan; Dr. G. Turner, University of Western Ontario; Richard Eaton, specialist in Music from Ottawa; and Miss E. McCallum, London, Ontario, specializing in primary reading. Miss Hazel Baggs and Miss Gladys Dickson, of Toronto, will conduct two new courses in kindergarten-primary work.

All University classes will be held on the campus with the exception of the industrial arts courses, which will be held at the Institute of Technology and Art at Calgary.

## Dr. J. W. Campbell Chosen President Royal Society

Dr. J. W. Campbell, Professor of Mathematics of the University of Alberta, has been elected national president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. Dr. Campbell is a graduate of Queen's University, and of the University of Chicago. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

The Royal Astronomical Society is composed of professional and amateur astronomers, and of people who are just interested in the stars. It has centres in all the principal cities of Canada, and publishes a monthly Journal as well as an annual "Observer's Handbook". The Handbook contains a great deal of information of interest to those who observe the changing night sky throughout the year.

There is a centre of the society at Edmonton, which meets in the University.

## Lab Apparatus Forms Motif At Chem. Banquet

Table motifs constructed of Florence flasks, test tubes, bunsen burners and other equipment peculiar to our campus scientists set the atmosphere at the annual Chemistry Club banquet, held Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Corona Hotel. In the absence of Beth Weir because of sickness, Gerry Fasman acted as toastmaster. Jim Roxborough proposed the toast to the University, which was responded to by Dr. W. Harris. Benny Bercoff followed with the toast to the Faculty, ably replied to by Dr. S. G. Davis. The final toast to the Graduating Class was offered by Betty Murray, and responded to by George Semeluk.

Guests were welcomed by Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Davis and Dr. and Mrs. W. Harris. Dancing at the Trocadero concluded the evening.

## Nominations Open For Ag Executive

Nominations for seven executive positions were declared open by President Bob Baptie at a meeting of the Agriculture Club Friday, Feb. 28. Nominations will close March 15, with elections some time later, he told the 50 members present.

Plans for the field day to be held on March 15 were outlined, and also considered were plans for the graduation banquet, slated for March 21 in the Macdonald Hotel.

President Baptie explained the cancellation of the proposed barn dance. The Physical Ed. Department require the Drill Hall for a game of the provincial basketball playoffs.

## No Gateway Until March 14

There will be no further issues of The Gateway until March 14, when a bumper 12-page edition will finish off the term's work.

## Students In Education May Teach In Spring

Under special arrangements recently made between the Faculty of Education and the Department of Education, all students registered in education may apply for permission to teach during May and June, 1947, even though they do not yet hold teaching certificates. Those interested should leave their names at the general office in the education building.

Students who have not yet taken their practice-teaching courses, but wished to teach, attended a meeting yesterday in the education building. Activities outlined at the meeting included some observation and practice-teaching in grades I to IX. There will be a short series of forthcoming lectures by instructors in the Faculty of Education.

## DRAMA CLUB PRESIDENT



Jean Ferry

## Drama Club To Banquet Thursday

The annual banquet of the University Drama Club will be held in the Corona Hotel Banquet Room on Thursday, March 6, at 6 p.m. This banquet rounds up the social activities of the club for this term, and it is expected to be a gala affair. It is informal, and all members and associate members of the Drama Club are welcome. Professor J. T. Jones has been invited as guest speaker.

Either a theatre party or a showing of films in the banquet room will complete the evening, so guests are advised to be prepared to have a wonderful time.

The tickets for the dinner, which features chicken with all the trimmings, are \$1.00 and may be obtained from Alta Mitchell, Kay Moran, Jean Ferry, or Trudy Fraser.

## Exclusive New Club Formed On Campus

Saturday evening saw the formation of the newest and one of the most exclusive clubs on the campus, when the Club 25 met in their downtown club rooms. This club, which was formed in the fertile minds of several of the January Class about six weeks ago, held its organization meeting, at which Major A. Ryan was appointed honorary president; Harris Kreen, second year Dent, was unanimously elected president, and Bill Hume and George Davis were elected treasurer and secretary respectively.

Due to the housing shortage, the club will, in future, hold its meetings one block east of their present location, they were informed during the meeting. Following the business meeting, at which twenty were present, the members held an informal dance.

Students' Union election speeches will be held in the Drill Hall at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, March 8, it was announced by Union Secretary Eldon Foote today. All lectures have been cancelled for that hour, and bleachers with a 1,600-person capacity will be erected. This will be the opportunity for students to come and hear what candidates have to say regarding their intentions for next year's Students' Council.

Secretary Foote is asking for a spirited election. "There have been too many acclamations in past years," he stated in an interview, "and with the present high enrolment there is an excellent opportunity for an all-out campaign."

Nominations must be received by the Secretary of the Union between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 5, in the Students' Union offices in the basement of Athabasca Hall. They must be signed by the nominator and nine other members of the Union, and must bear the signature of the nominee. Nomination forms may be obtained at the switchboard in the General Office.

Election day has been set for Wednesday, March 12, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., and voting will take place in the Arts Building, the Education Building, and the University Hospital.

Positions to be contested are: President, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary of the Union; vice-chairman, secretary, and treasurer of the newly-organized UAB; president and secretary of the Wauneta; president and secretary of the Music Association; president and secretary of the Literary Association; and representatives from the faculties of Arts and Science, Nursing, Applied Science, Agriculture, Education, Law, Dentistry, and Medicine.

Only the Applied Science representative will be voted upon during the present elections. Other faculties, with the exception of Arts and Science, will conduct their own elections during March and April, while Arts and Science has not yet decided how its voting will run.

## Alberta Graduate To Dominion Post

The high standard of the Social Work course at UBC received recognition today in the appointment of Wilbert M. Haugan, 1946 graduate and candidate for a Master's degree, as national Liaison Officer for Canadian Youth Organizations with the Citizenship Branch of the Department of Secretary of State.

He will direct both rural and urban youth activities in all parts of the Dominion. He will be concerned particularly with the children of foreign parents.

An ex-Navy lieutenant, Haugan saw active service for over three years in corvettes on the North Atlantic and in European waters.

He is a pre-war graduate of the University of Alberta where he obtained his B.S.C. degree in plant science and agriculture.

Before and during his university career he had extensive experience in youth leadership work, and was active with the Junior Farm Clubs in Alberta.

Haugan entered UBC in September, and was awarded his B.S.W. degree in May, 1946. He is a member of the first post-graduate class in Social Work at UBC and a candidate for the M.S.W. degree this spring.

## NOTICES

## ATTENTION!

Remember, nominations for Students' Union officers are to be turned into the Students' Union office on Wednesday, March 5. Don't let any of the executive positions be filled by acclamation. Let's have a spirited campaign for all positions.

E. D. FOOTE,  
Secretary, Students' Union.

## NOTICE

The Evergreen and Gold must have all club write-ups turned into their office, Athabasca, on or before Saturday, March 8. These are essential if the yearbook is to be out on time.

## NEWMAN CLUB CHOIR

The Newman Club Choir directed by Peter Bakaj will be heard over radio station CKUA this evening (Tuesday), at 10:30 p.m., and not at 9:00 p.m. as originally announced.

## NOTICE

Newman Club Members: Those members who wish tutorials in any subject are urged to attend a meeting in the club rooms at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 4.

## LOST

One blue, life-time Parker Pen. Finder please phone 31760.



## THE GATEWAY



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## LAXITY IN COUNCIL

The Students' Council has pursued an ambitious program this year. Council has therefore had a busy time attempting to implement the large amount of business it has initiated. For this reason, Council may not be entirely to blame for bogging down on certain measures where immediate action has been called for.

One such measure we pointed out in a recent editorial. That was Council's failure to take advantage of promised contributions to the Building Fund made by many club heads last fall. This weakness will be partially offset by the Union Building week-end this coming Friday and Saturday, at which some clubs propose to lend a hand.

A similar weakness of Council is apparent in its failure to inculcate original plans to improve Student-Faculty relationships. At the Council meeting on January 21, Union officials exuberantly proposed fostering closer liaison between students and faculty members by urging that campus clubs invite professors and their wives to the various social functions, and by sponsoring on the Union's own behalf a faculty tea in Convocation Hall to provide an opportunity for students to meet professors socially. A committee was set up to put these paper plans into written action.

Waxing equal enthusiasm, The Gateway spread the story of "better relationships" under a big two-column heading on the front page. But, alas! That is the last we have heard of it. Perhaps the faculty members aren't too surprised. They have likely seen such windy suggestions before which have not progressed beyond the blowing stage.

It seems hardly feasible to try to organize a tea at this late date, and a mighty good suggestion has therefore fallen by the wayside.

Nor does there seem to be sufficient co-operation between Council and Union clubs. Council asked, nay urged, student organizations to extend invitations to a small group of faculty members for various social events. The names of all professors were to be listed, to ensure a different group of staff members for each function. Unfortunately, we haven't seen any palatable results. Council and club liaison seems to be on a par with student-faculty liaison.

We still think the idea is a good one which ought to be practically pursued by next year's Council. It ought to work, but if professors should refuse to accept invitations—we don't think they would—then the onus would be theirs, not ours.

## MONTANA RECEIVES

The Alberta basketball team returning from their trip to Montana report a reception for them in the grand style when they arrived at Billings, Montana.

Evidently the students at Eastern Montana State Normal College co-operated with the local service clubs to give our team a rousing welcome. Bands, dinners and all the arts of hospitality were employed to provide a most enjoyable time. Thank you, Montana.

Council take note—let's shade off our introverted reserve, and let future visitors know that there is a little enthusiasm under the sods on the Alberta campus.

## EDUCATION...

## FOR WHAT?

By ERNIE NIX

(Note: the following is the last in a series covering general student and youth problems by the present writer.)

"Studies," said Bacon, "serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability." Ask any student today for what he plans to make his studies serve, and you will rarely draw a blank. The student will always have some answer to the question, "What is your purpose in being at the University?" It is his *raison d'être* as a student. The answers I have received over a considerable period of time may be grouped in the following way:

- (1) The "dollars-in-the-pocket" or "economic security" type.
- (2) The "worth-while contribution to humanity" or altruistic type.
- (3) A combination of the above two.

This is not to say that the reply is always clearly formulated, but simply that there are few who feel they can afford to be indecisive about this important question. Not all students profess to see all the steps they must take in the future to reach their particular goal, but they believe University training to be one of them. The following is a brief elaboration and scrutiny of their answers, as I have observed them.

The dollars-in-the-pocket school. Returned men are often among this group. The argument runs, briefly, thus. We have been around in this man's world. We know what makes the wheels go round, and that something is money. We have families to support; we need jobs; the best jobs seem to go to university men; we aim to get the jobs, therefore a university degree is the means to that end. Behind their reasoning is a fairly palpable spectre: fear of insecurity. Veteran students know the world to be insecure at best. They are seeking to avoid one of the chief bug-bears present in competitive society, too few jobs and too many men.

The help-humanity group. In greater or less degree these students, while they, too, desire economic security in their chosen fields, trace their primary motive to some other-regarding, rather than self-regarding purpose. They attempt to go the first group one better. They say, in general, that it may be very well to provide yourself with "The west, a nest, and you, dear . . ." but that too many occupy themselves with just that and nothing more. When asked, in turn, how they plan to add the something extra necessary, they have a variety of answers. Humanity's needs are staring us in the face—salvation from illiteracy and ignorance, from hunger and want, from conflicts of various kinds—these are some of the giants to be felled. Many of the professions are specific for these needs: education; agriculture; politics, economics and law; medicine, psychology and the ministry. These specifics, judiciously administered over the whole of humanity will, they hope, suffice to save us.

The third group, which represents some combination of the other two, has a defensible position of its own. These students declare their intention to be to achieve as fair a measure of personal security as is justifiable, but they also agree that mere satisfaction of economic wants does not satisfy all the needs of man, either individual or corporate. The ideal profession, they contend, assures personal security, and is in itself worth doing. They tend to concentrate on the tasks that lie nearest them. "We don't know the answer to the race problem—it's much too complex for us," they say, "but we do need bridges, and we do need petroleum, and we do need consumer's goods of all kinds." These things are in demand, they command a fair return for their production, and so a useful, gainful occupation is indicated.

Not very far beneath the surface one may discover doubts that even as eminently respectable a position as this is entirely satisfactory. Does the production of superb dish-washing machines (let us say) benefit humanity in any very real sense? And can the production of merely useful articles at the cost of the exploitation of a weaker group somewhere down the line be ignored by any employee involved in that concern? Many a university graduate finds himself part of what appears to be a huge, impersonal corporation which uses him for its own ends, finally to cast him aside, if their purposes no longer require him. These problems are inherent in our economy, and for no one is the solution easy.

In this writer's view, the solution is to be found in the nature of education itself. If education is by definition training of the Mind (knowledge), of the Taste (aesthetics), and of Judgment (the ethical and critical sense), it will readily appear that much of what passes as "education" fails in one or more essential. In the Western world we have busied ourselves with the accumulation and the teaching of facts, all too often without relating them to beauty and righteousness. We are frequently told by public figures from His Majesty the King to General Douglas MacArthur that our fundamental problems today are spiritual. Dr. T. Z. Koo, equally respected in his own country and throughout the world, spoke in prophetic and warning vein when he said that we in the New World are facing certain crises if education continues to content itself with teaching unrelated facts. Right action depends on more than the simple possession of facts; right action follows when to right belief and deep faith a knowledge of facts is added. The practical difficulties to be overcome in teaching these things traditionally associated with religion are admitted. But if we would avert crisis in what may be the not too far distant future, we must stop turning out products of a lopsided educational system. We can, and must, take into account the lessons learned in recorded history by bitter experience, by hard toil, and by gifted insight. Then, perhaps, the dream of the poet may be fulfilled:

"These things shall be,—a loftier race  
Than e'er the world hath known shall rise  
With flame of freedom in their souls,  
And light of knowledge in their eyes."

## FORUM BROADCAST

Last Friday's Parliamentary Forum was well received. The hour's radio broadcast over CKUA went over the air perfectly, and ought to have provided thousands of Alberta listeners with the better and more impressive side of University life. Particularly novel was Dick Robinson's talk in French. Congrats all around.

## VETS AND ACTIVITIES

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:  
Ex-Pilot, while perhaps a little vehement, has pointed out one of the peculiarities of the Anglo-Saxon—that is the shabby treatment which they give their war veterans. For some reason known only to himself, an Anglo-Saxon will rush off and subscribe to a relief fund for earthquake victims, or war orphans of Europe, or any other charitable cause that is brought to his attention, and will remain quite oblivious to the fact that war-veterans and widows and orphans in his own country are just as much in need of assistance as people in other countries.

This fact was the subject of two poems by Rudyard Kipling and one by Tennyson. Kipling expressed it as:

"Oh, it's Tommy this and Tommy that, and Tommy go away,  
But it's thank you, Mr. Atkins, when the band begins to play."

An ex-G.I. expressed it very well when he said:

"The first man home is greeted with, 'How's the hero?' The next ten get, 'Hiya, fellow, glad to see you home.' After fifty of them get home the people say, 'These veterans are getting to be a damned nuisance.'"

The French bitterly resented the aid which they received to help them to become a nation again, and perhaps the feeling that they are under a moral obligation that they can never repay is the reason the Anglo-Saxon acts as he does.

A man who has ended up as the sole survivor of a class of fifty men, who has stood at the foot of his buddy's grave and listened to Last Post or Reveille, who has gone for over three months without once being thoroughly dry or warm, on the slimmest rations and one gallon of water a day, with the Grim Reaper sitting at his elbow waiting for him to make one mistake, finds when he gets back home that he has little in common with men who have not shared the same experience, and who think The Great Adventure is to toss a smoke bomb into building and steal a ballot box.

In the matter of studies, the ex-servicemen finds himself strictly behind the eight ball, inasmuch as he has had five or six of the best years cut out of the middle of his life, and in many cases his war experiences have left him pretty well exhausted, both nervously and physically. They simply cannot afford the time off from their studies even if they felt so inclined. Any person who suggests it just shows how little he understands the veterans' problems. Many of the boys are married and have children, and this is their chance to make good.

Some are just youngsters who went into the Services right out of school, and had fantastic sums spent teaching them to kill efficiently. They find there is no market for their services in the only trade they know. If anyone has any suggestions to offer the vets about taking part in extra-curricular activities, let him first give a little serious thought to the difficulties before coming out with advice that is nonsense even if given in good faith.

ANOTHER EX.

## ALLWORTH REPLIES

Editor, The Gateway.

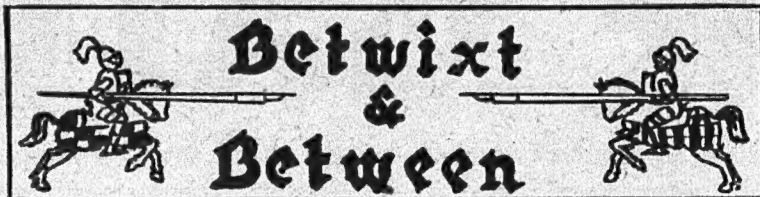
Sir:  
For the second time within the short space of a fortnight, we are compelled to raise our fingers to heaven in our own defense—this time to parry the literary lunges and thrusts of Mr. M. B. McKenzie. This ostensibly well-intentioned but misunderstanding person (obviously a two-conclusion jumper), has made one or two completely erroneous statements in appraisal of our recent article on "Babies". We will now attempt to correct an impression for him and others of his mind by the following monosyllables.

Mr. McK. accuses us of trying to "enhance our position in the campus limelight." This is sheer nonsense. Our feelings towards publicity-seekers in general or particular is one of passive amusement combined with a tolerance that says, "Let him who wishes to blow his horn do so, providing he points it in the other direction." As a substantiating fact to this, it might interest Mr. McK. to learn that "Babies" was first written two years ago. It was revised a number of times and released for the amusement of the campus as a whole, as the discerning Mr. R. V. Weekes realized and stated.

As for "Babies" being a mockery or disapproval, we can only repeat it is not. That babies are what they are (setting aside any viewpoint induced by sentiments naturally extant in parents, and the vast majority of prospective and would-be parents), is no fault of their own. What they are is largely what their parents make them. And again, wishing to tread on toes, we draw attention to the oft-stated fact that most parents seem to believe that qualifications to rear children come automatically with the begetting of same; whereas had those parents to pass examinations testing their physical, moral, or mental abilities to rear infants, a large number of failures would be the deplorable result.

In like manner, it is a fact that some women of the less progressive type derive a colossal amount of selfish amusement from badgering their opposite genders about the latter's inability to cope with young babies. This is possibly due to housework and children being, in the past, the only active province of the large untutored part of the female population.

Mr. G. K. Chesterton once differ-



## Veterans Dance At Curma Semifor

Last Tuesday night Curma held its formal dance of the year, "The Curma Semifor," at the Trocadero. A happy-go-lucky crowd of 400 couples danced to the music of Bob Lyons and his band.

The affair was planned as a social "get-together" for the veterans on the campus, and the executive of Curma have plans under way to make this the outstanding formal of the year for the gratuity men. By keeping the cost low, it is hoped that "The Semifor" will provide a chance for the wives of veterans to attend a Varsity formal.

Col. and Mrs. E. H. Strickland, Col. and Mrs. P. S. Warren, Major and Mrs. A. A. Ryan, and Curma President Dave Bell received the guests. Reg Lister, a veteran of the last war, was there too, and gave the dance a university atmosphere. Arrangements for the dance were handled by the entertainment committee: Agnes Lyness, Gordie McIroy and Jack Storey.

phony Orchestra.  
8:00 p.m.—News.  
8:15 p.m.—Department of Health.  
8:30 p.m.—Why Stop Learning?  
Friday, March 7—  
5:45 p.m.—Gateway News.  
6:45 p.m.—Chimney Corner, Christine van der Mark.  
7:00 p.m.—Listeners' Request Concert.  
8:00 p.m.—News.  
8:15 p.m.—Alberta Farm and Home Forum, "Brooding and Rearing of Chickens," D. R. Clundin.  
8:30 p.m.—Columbia School of the Air.

## Listen In CKUA

Wednesday, March 5—  
6:45 p.m.—Western Board of Music Programme.  
7:00 p.m.—Music Hour: Bizet, Carmen, La Scala Chorus and Orchestra, Milano.  
8:00 p.m.—News.  
8:15 p.m.—Alberta Farm and Home Forum, "Notes from the Dairy Convention," R. Dixon.  
8:30 p.m.—Columbia School of the Air.  
Thursday, March 6—  
2:45 p.m.—Your Home and You, "Home Economics as a Career," Miss M. Patrick.  
6:45 p.m.—Books at Random, Miss Dorothy Hamilton.  
7:00 p.m.—Music Hour: Elgar, Symphony No. 2 in E Flat, BBC Sym-

## SCHOLARSHIP AND BUILDING FUNDS

Editor, The Gateway.  
Dear Sir:

With reference to your comments regarding my letter published Feb. 25, I would like to point out that:

1. Although the Scholarship Fund is the responsibility of the Alumni Association, technically the officials of that organization had expected full student co-operation to put their drive over, and they are very disappointed with the students' inaction in their behalf.

2. Even if the building fund objective for this year was a mere \$8,000.00, one would deduce from your editorial of Feb. 21 that the fund is far short of this goal. How much have they collected? Furthermore, it will take over eighty years to pay off an "interest free" loan with annual payments of \$8,000.00.

To date, the scholarship drive has netted about \$40,000 cash with an equal amount pledged (of which one cannot expect nearly 100%). When one looks at the impressive figures which are the goals of these two campaigns, the present effort is rather insignificant.

I feel that if every activity—athletic and social—on this campus had been, or will be, directed towards raising funds for a war memorial, we would receive much civic, provincial and alumni support. but by working on the two drives, neither is getting nearly as much support as is needed to put it over.

Mr. Brown, Secretary of the Alumni Association, led me to believe that from this year on the Students' Union would have exclusive "rights" to the caution money as a means of raising funds for their building. Is this not discrimination against the careful student, and does not such a system of raising money defeat the principle behind "Caution" money?

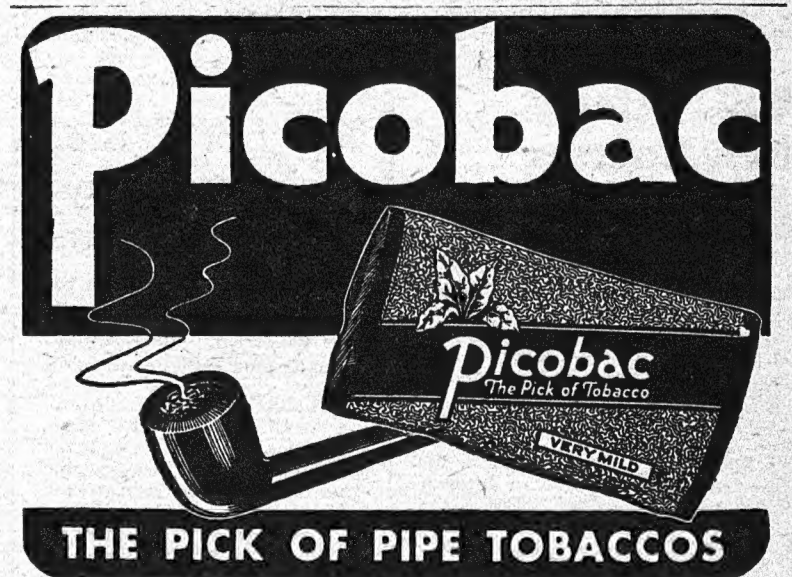
I feel that my caution money will serve a better cause if invested in a building, and so I will take steps to make this donation.

Both drives are worthy, but I would like to see the combined effort of Alumni and students on a common cause, and as the Students' Union Building has to be built because of a pledge made fifteen years ago, it seems to be the logical one to support.

Yours truly,  
R. S. MATHESON.

Would the Agriculture student who recently sent a letter to the Editor, please send in his name. It was a four-page written letter signed simply, "An Ag".

Will the person who accidentally picked up by mistake, a black leather case with notes and drafting set in the Tuck Shop, please contact J. D. McDonald, 10551 90th Ave. Phone 32982.



THE PICK OF PIPE TOBACCOS

Anytime . . .

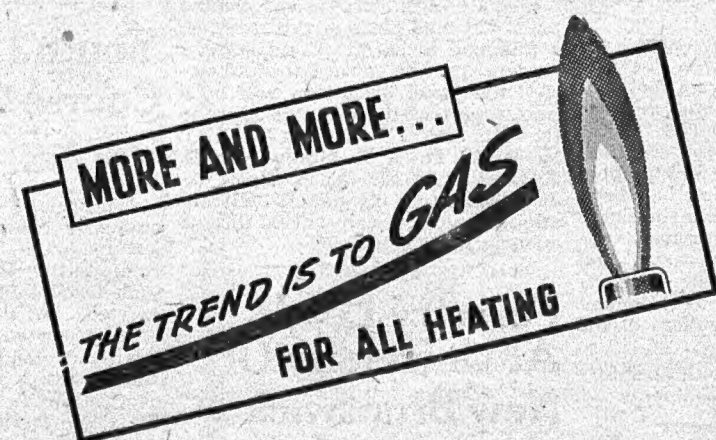
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## McGill Students Refute Charges Of Red Activity

As a result of the recent B.U.P. dispatch charging communist activity on the McGill campus, the McGill Students' Council has published a review of the events connected with the report.

The matter apparently began with a complaint of a speaker, while addressing a McGill club, of communist infiltration into such organizations as the N.E.C.U.S. Prompted by the complaint, the Council secretary appointed a two-man committee to investigate the possibility of the charge. The club in question then denied itself to be a university organization, and therefore outside council interest and investigation. The council retaliated by stating that the club had been registered with and approved by the university, and was therefore within the students' council's interest. The chairman of the club was then invited to attend the next council meeting. With his help, the students' council passed a motion accepting the chairman's report, and his offer to write a letter explaining that the speaker's remarks were her own opinions and not those of the club itself.

In his letter to the council, the club chairman, in addition to stating that the club assumed no responsibility for speakers, reaffirmed the right to free speech, and stated that the club felt that a smear campaign had been conducted against it. The chairman also protested the council's attitude, and demanded reinstatement of the club by retraction within ten days of council remarks.

The council decided to let the matter rest, and presented a full report to the McGill student body. The McGill Daily took humorous advantage of the situation, and in a recent issue included a two-page insert entitled "The McGill Daily Worker, the 'oldest communist newspaper in the Fatherland'."

SCRIPT WRITER



Mr. Richard MacDonald, presenting prize to Trudy Frazer for the winning radio script, "They Shall Not Grow Old." The play is to be presented over CKUA soon.

## COTC Expected TO Leave For Camp In May

It is expected that the first group of officer cadets under the new COTC training plan will leave for their camps in the middle of May, announced Major Meredith Egan, Alberta COTC Staff Officer, Friday. While no definite instructions have yet arrived from Ottawa, it is expected that those selected for training will be issued transportation warrants, and will be allowed to proceed to their unit individually, reporting on a definite date.

Under the plan, selected candidates will train with the rank and pay of Second Lieutenant, and upon graduation will be commissioned as lieutenants in the reserve army, with the opportunity of entering the active army for a career.

## Campus Canvas . . .

### . . . on Belief in God

The question, "Do You Believe in God?" brought forth this answer from one group of students: "The question is poor because this institution is supported by a believing public who will not be overjoyed at finding that their institution is developing a crop of atheists or agnostics."

We mention this statement because at the present time there are those which do believe that the University creates non-believers and also because hiding the facts is exactly what we do not want. The public opinion which believes the Christian entering University is likely to be turned into non-Christian bases that belief on supposition backed by a few isolated examples. It is for us, then, not to hide the facts but to show them if the campus abounds with atheists and agnostics, the public deserves to know. And, more important, if it does not, then those hiding this opinion should be shown that they err.

Here are the results obtained from a cross-section of the student body.

Yes	83%
No	10%
Undecided	7%

The vast majority of students find University life and Christian belief quite compatible and have suffered, since being at the University, no marked dissuasion. They feel that God is necessary to explain all the

various things that have no other explanation, and that there is no other way to account for our existence here. Some are sure that God is the source for great inspiration which is beyond human comprehension, and that there must be some supreme power directing this world and its inhabitants. All, however, are not willing to accept the literal God as that Supreme Power, feeling that God is something above and beyond human explanation.

Only a very small number of the non-believers are atheists. Most answered the question by declaring, "I'm not an atheist, I'm an agnostic. I'm willing to be convinced." However, not having been convinced as yet, they are of the opinion that God is, perhaps, all in the mind; that humans have created him as something to fall back on when they themselves fail. Among the "Nays" of course there are the evolutionists, who feel that Darwin's theory has completely destroyed the Christian myth.

No matter whether the answers were yes or no, it seems the conclusion was reached after logical deliberation. Only about ten percent of the questionees thought there was no question at all.

"I was brought up that way and never seriously thought of doubting."

The question you'll be asked next week is: "Do you think The Gateway has a definite enough Editorial Policy?"

## H. P. SAUCE

"I wish," said Corny, "that you'd try to think of something else for a change."

"What a personality she has, though," murmured Corny. "What a personality!"

"Any time that you'd like to come out of that mental fog, we've an errand to run for Father Corn."

"D'you know, Corny, she's really the most intelligent animal I've ever met. Three weeks ago I didn't even know she existed, and now I've had a lifetime of dreams about her."

"You're leading a heck of a life, then," snapped Corny irritably. "For pity's sake, snap out of it, we've got work to do."

Cornish didn't move so much as a muscle, but lay still in the shadow of the barn with his head down upon his forefeet, his eyes staring unseeingly into the distance. Corny looked at him wearily, and then in resignation slid down onto the ground in an identical position, but soon was fast asleep. Hours later he woke to hear Cornish say "Amazing."

The sleepy Corn walked into the trap. "What's amazing?" "Why, she is, of course."

"Oh, is that all?" murmured his brother. Then curiosity finally bettered sleepiness to the extent that he opened one eye and growled out, "All right, brother, I'll bite. What makes her so amazing?"

This encouragement being beyond expectation, Cornish immediately rushed to say: "In the first place, she asks such intelligent questions; they're the kind that really bring out a fellow's views on life. There I am, sitting down by the creek discussing controversial matters, and before I know it, she's asked such intelligent questions that I've stated points of view I didn't rightly know I had before. It really makes a fellow feel pretty big."

"Yeah," said Corny dryly, "I can see how it would."

"She has such a trusting expression of attention in her eyes that I just can't fail her."

"Uh-huh, sure, that's all right. But what kind of views does she hold herself?"

"Well-I-I," muttered Cornish, "she-uh-well, she-that is, I'm sure—I guess she has good ones. Gee whiz, she must have."

"What do you actually know about her, Cornish? What things does she do in order to make herself a worthwhile animal? In short, has she anything in her that makes her more than a negative collection of hide, hair and bones?"

"Don't try to pin me down, Corny. She's a darned nice animal and a good listener."

"Did you ever get her talking about herself—ever find out anything about the level on which she has her own life organized? Did you?"

"Look," snarled Cornish, "why don't you just leave me alone? I'm happy the way I am." Much disturbed, he moved to the shade and settled down again.

Corny gazed at him for a moment or so, then moved off towards the barn and supper. Cornish heard faintly the parting shot, "Dream on, brother, dream on!"

## Group Leadership Course Offered On Campus

A university education obliges the one who receives it to give some leadership to the thinking of his community. How and where can such leadership be most effectively exerted? At the present time there is no group so urgently in need of intelligent leadership as 'teen-age youth.

Such leadership is an art for the development of which seven Canadian universities have established departments of Social Work. It involves skills which can be acquired by study and practice. To assist students who intend to give time after graduation to various types of community leadership, voluntary and otherwise, a Group Leadership Course is being offered on the campus. Lectures and discussions will be headed up by Miss Margaret Mann of the Religious Education Council of Alberta and Mr. Frank Ball of the S.C.M.

The course will be held daily from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., March 3 to 7, and from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., March 8, in Arts 148. Those interested in all or part of the course are asked to phone Mr. Ball at the SCM office (31155) immediately.

## The University Symphony Orchestra

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Cathryn Zender  
Soprano

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Another Championship for 1947 . . .

## Halpenny Trophy Stays Here As Bears Whip Huskies 6-2

By Greg Fulton  
(Gateway Sports Writer)

The Halpenny Trophy has stayed "put". Friday night in Saskatoon the Alberta Golden Bears walloped the Saskatchewan Huskies 6-2 to retain the trophy they won last year in a four-game series with the same Huskies. Saturday afternoon, in a game that meant little as far as the championship went, Alberta won a close 7-6 decision from the Huskies.

The Friday set-to was a replica of the second Husky-Bear game played in Edmonton last week. It was a fast, rugged affair with the Bears leading 1-0, 3-1 and 6-2 in successive periods. Bill Dimock played an outstanding game up front for the Bears, and scored two beautiful unassisted goals. Bus Younger finally came into his own, and displayed splendid form in hoisting home two goals and setting up another Alberta tally.

Erick MacDonald, returning to the Green and Gold roster after an absence of two months, and aging Jimer Cameron scored the other two Golden Bear markers.

George Parker, as nifty a port-sider as there was in the Halpenny series, scored the first Saskatchewan goal. Rags Jonsson bulged the hemp behind Jefferies for the Huskies' second red light effort of the piece.

Wingy Dockery, property of the Boston Bruins in the N.H.L. and a big, fast youngster on the steel blades, put in a wild night. He was mixed up in two fistic brawls and served two major penalties in the sin bin as his reward. He mixed it with Vern Wildfong, Husky net-minder in the initial canto, and turned berserk with Ray Kennedy, Green and White forward, in the final frame.

Bill Dimock and shifty Bill McQuay stopped the Saskatchewan drives cold on many and many an occasion with a brilliant display of forechecking. Wildfong in the Saskatchewan goal and Ross Jefferies in the Alberta cage rose to the heights in the free-wheeling contest.

Preston Paves Road For . . .

## Alberta Bird Artists' To Shuttlecock Crown

Norm Preston, a freshman in Arts and Science, is the toast of the shuttlecock crowd after his display in Saskatoon last Saturday in winning the men's singles as Alberta grabbed the honors in the first western Intercollegiate badminton tourney. Preston, a native of Medicine Hat and a performer at the Calgary Glencoe Club last winter, came from behind a 14-9 deficit in the early stages to defeat long Don Hodges 17-15 in the first bout of the men's singles.

Preston's performance set the tone for the entire tournament which saw Alberta sweep to victory in the three-team tournament. Alberta bird artists won five of seven matches on the day's play. On the strength of the efforts of Joan O'Rourke, Marg Fraser, and Norm Preston, Alberta, won one men's singles event, the women's singles, the mixed doubles, and the ladies' doubles.

**Final Results**  
Men's singles, No. 1—N. Preston, Alberta, defeated D. Hodges, Saskatchewan, 17-15, 17-15.  
Men's single, No. 2—B. Freeman, Saskatchewan, defeated B. Watson, Alberta, 15-2, 15-8.  
Ladies' singles, No. 1—R. Fleming, Saskatchewan, defeated J. O'Rourke, Alberta, 12-10, 5-11.  
Ladies' singles, No. 2—M. Fraser, Alberta, defeated C. M. Caza, Saskatchewan, 11-3, 11-8.  
Mixed doubles—B. Watson and J. O'Rourke, Alberta, defeated R. Fleming and B. Freeman, Saskatchewan, 15-3, 15-8.  
Ladies' doubles—J. O'Rourke and Marg Fraser, Alberta, defeated R. Fleming and C. M. Caza, Saskatchewan, 15-11, 15-3.  
Men's doubles—D. Hodges and B. Freeman, Saskatchewan, defeated D. Sneath and B. Watson, Alberta, 15-7, 15-6.

### BASKETBALL BEARS ENTER PROVINCIAL FINALS

The sports highlight of the week brings together the Alberta Golden Bears and the Calgary Detroit Auto Body Bears in a two-game basketball series for the right to enter the Alberta hoop finals. The games will be staged this Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8. The Friday game gets under way at 8:00 p.m., and the Saturday fixture is billed for 2:30 p.m.

The winning team in the series will qualify for a berth in the Alberta finals to be staged the week-end of March 14 and 15. Should the Varsity team defeat Calgary this week-end, they will engage the southern winners—in all probability the Raymond Union Jacks—here on the 14th and 15th in a best of three final.

VARSITY ROBIN HOODS



Joan Hay on the left and Norm Danforth on the right, fired consistently in the recent intramural archery tournament to win the women and men's crown respectively.

## Manitoba Aquade Performers Win Swim Crowns

The home team, the University of Manitoba, splashed through the sparkling waters of Winnipeg's Sherbrook Pool Saturday to win both men's and women's divisions of the western Intercollegiate swimming championships. The Tobans rolled up 45 points in the men's section of the meet to 22 for Alberta and 17 for the U. of S. The Winnipeg mermaids scored 33 points in their bracket to 31 for Saskatchewan and a puny 5 for Alberta.

Don Moore, Alberta swim artist, chalked up victories in the 100-yard free style and 200-yard free style events. Bob Matheson finished second in the 100-yard backstroke competition, and Bob Duthie was runner-up in the 100-yard backstroke.

The Green and Gold medley team captured second place in the 50-yard medley relay for women. Diminutive Irene Glen was the lone female point-getter for Alberta. She finished in the place position of the 50-yard backstroke.

## Hisaoka and Beach Feted At Alberta Assault Banquet

The wrestlers and boxers from the U. of S. and U. of A. were guests at a banquet held in the Merrick Embassy Room Sunday night. The Alberta team, victorious in the wrestling and boxing card of the night before, were presented with the Dean Howes Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to the best Intercollegiate boxing team of the year. The Green and Gold athletes also won the Neilson Trophy, hardware emblematic of the championship wrestling and boxing Varsity in the west.

Nimble Kenny Hisaoka won the Wally Beaumont Trophy for the outstanding wrestler in the Assault-at-Arms. The Wally Beaumont Trophy for the best individual boxer on the card was awarded to Ace Beach, clean-cut lightweight scrapper from Saskatoon. Beach had little trouble disposing of Alberta's Bill Parsons in their lightweight set-to, and proved himself the individual star of the show.

Eldor Berg, Alberta light-heavyweight, got a special trophy for the man who has done the most for boxing in Alberta.

## Meds and Teachers Battle For Campus Hoopla Honors

By Gord Collier.

The Mighty Meds and the teachers from Ed. 2 advanced into the Interfac basketball finals by eliminating Arts 1 and Arts 2 respectively.

Meds ousted Arts 1 from the hoopla scene for the season in a three-game series that went the limit. After winning the first game by a close 30-28 score, the doctors lost the second contest by a lopsided 45-24 count. They came charging back in the "rubber" match to whip the B.A. team 52-46 and win their semi-final bracket. Bert Hall paced the Meds over the three-game series with 27 points. Ray Spackman, high-scoring forward, chalked up 24 points for the series. It was John Hoffman, blond Artsman, who stole the spotlight for the series with his tricky pivot shot and clever play-making. He racked up 55 points in the three games. Andy Andrekson, individual leading scorer for the regular schedule, trailed far behind the playoff pack with 17 points.

In the second semi-final round, Ed. 2, top aggregation in the 1947 schedule, eliminated Arts 2 from further play along the playoff trail. The Arts squad jumped into a one-game lead on the strength of their 23-22 triumph in the first game of the series. Playing with their backs to the wall, the teachers raced back in sensational style to win the second game 29-24 and advance into the finals with a convincing 47-16 verdict in the deciding game.

Ken Plumely, short, fast and tricky, from St. Catherine's, Ontario, scored 24 points for Ed. 2 in the series. Plumely was runner-up to Andrekson in the Interfac League scoring race for the year. Len Faison rapped home 22 points for the teacher's cause against the Arts aggregation. Al Armstrong notched 25 markers for the Arts Club, while Bobby Watson, fighting playmaker for the team, was good for 15 points in the three tussles.

The league crown will be decided this week when the Meds clash in a three-game series with Ed. 2 for the laurels.

Note: Due to an error in the final standings published in The Gateway last Friday, the Ed. 2 and Arts 1 were incorrectly read. They should read:

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Ed. 2	10	1	362	165	20
Arts 1	9	2	410	239	18

Hisaoka and Beach Shine As . . .

## Alberta Wrestlers And Boxers Win Handily in Assault-at-Arms

By Dick Beddoes

The boxing gardens in the Varsity Drill Hall were jammed to the rafters Saturday night as the cream of the current boxers, wrestlers and fencers from Alberta and Saskatchewan slugged, groaned and "touched it" out for western Intercollegiate honors. When the dust had cleared and the smell of body sweat and smelling salts subsided, the Green and Gold gladiators had won four out of five boxing bouts and four out of six wrestling matches. The Green and White squad from the U. of S. won the fencing laurels by a country mile, sweeping 15 out of 18 duels.

**Hisaoka Whips Lalonde**  
Kenichi Hisaoka, bantam-sized featherweight, was the pick of the mat specialists by a city block. Using a lightning-fast cross-buttocks flip, the Edmonton-born Japanese clinched the featherweight wrestling for Alberta in two fast falls. He disposed of Saskatchewan's Jerry Lalonde in less than six minutes—and caught the eye of the crowd as the finest wrestler on the card.

**Yakimovich Decisions Heuser**  
Lloyd Yakimovich, 114-pounder from the U. of A., twisted and squirmed his way to a unanimous decision over Clint Heuser from Regina in the lightweight grappling match. Heuser, at 135 pounds, gave away nine pounds to the Albertan, and was never ahead of Yakimovich on points. It was a case of the Green and Gold muscle-wrangler being stronger on the defensive—sharper on the attack.

**Gurba Pins Thomas**  
Hustling Joe Gurba, a first year Aggie, pinned Bill Thomas from Parry, Saskatchewan, for a fall in the ninth minute of their welterweight wrestling match to win the fray for Alberta. Up until that time they hadn't been too much to choose between the two collegians. In the second round Gurba, a Social Credit M.P. in the campus Mock Parliament, went on the offensive in a big way, finally overpowering his adversary with secopds to go in the scrap.

**Skarsgard Wins for U. of S.**  
Blonde Harvey Skarsgard broke the Saskatchewan goose-egg on the wrestling scoreboard when he secured a judge's decision in his middleweight tie-up with Alberta's Larry Edwards. At the end of the first round Skarsgard, outweighing Edwards 165 to 162, had built up a margin on points by his ability to take the offensive. He seemed the stronger of the two in the second heat, and went on to win the match going away.

**Fredeen Clowns to Win**  
Howard Fredeen, a native of the CCF province and manager of the Alberta Wrestling Club, clowned his way to a triumph in the light-heavyweight match with Nick Chelvedayov from Blaine Lake, Saskatchewan. In the third minute of the affair, Howard grabbed the only fall in a match that had the fans clamoring for action in the end.

**Jones Topples Dembiske**  
Harry Jones, looking very fit and fat at 189 pounds, slammed his way to a quick fall in his heavyweight billing with Alberta's Fred Dembiske to win the laurels in the final wrestling match of the evening. Dembiske gave away twenty pounds to the blonde Saskatoon gent, and came into action on less than twenty-four hours' notice. He replaced Al Oeming as the Alberta heavyweight when the latter contracted blood poisoning in the bicep of his left arm. The difference in weight and

Dembiske's lack of conditioning were noticeable, with Jones moving slowly against the canny Albertan.

**Beach Finest Boxer on Boxing Card**  
Lennie Maher started the boxing proceedings with a unanimous decision over Frank Howarth in the featherweight bout. Maher, the Albertan, and something of a fancy-Dan, cut his lighter opponent about the nose with left jabs and right crosses. Howarth left many openings when he dropped his guard, allowing Maher to rip home devastating blows to the face and mid-section.

**Unpopular Decision**  
In what was billed as the feature attraction of the evening, Pincher Creek's gift to Varsity boxing circles, Laurie MacLean, outpointed Johnny Galon from Regina in their welterweight tussle. MacLean piled up points in the first three rounds, but Galon came charging back to win the final two-minute go by a wide margin. MacLean outweighted the Saskatchewan product by 11 pounds and had three-inch advantage in height over Galon. MacLean's blows to the face were delivered from long range, and many stiff rights had lost a lot of sting before reaching the target. Galon bobbed and weaved, and used a double left hook on MacLean's mid-section. Galon was the cleaner, sharper puncher of the two and tried rebounding off the springless ropes when in great danger. During one of MacLean's attacks early in the first round, Galon attempted to play the ropes, and the makeshift ring collapsed. It took a valuable five minutes for the canvas to be tacked into place and the fight to be resumed. Referee Wally Beaumont and Judge Rod MacDonald gave the bout to MacLean, while Judge Alex Wynnychuk voted for Galon. It was an unpopular decision, with Galon the fresher boy at the finish.

**Unscientific Slugfest**  
In the middleweight scrap Alberta's Jack Perry and Nap Wyshynski from Estow, Saskatchewan, bashed it out from point-blank range in a bloody slugfest. Perry slashed away the most often, won a unanimous decision over his heavier opponent. The bout was a crowd pleaser from a mayhem point of view, with Perry's devastating right hook cutting Wyshynski severely about the head and face.

**Beach Shines Here**  
The prettiest boxing performance of the night saw Horace "Ace" Beach of Edmonton, Saskatchewan, whittle Bill Parsons to ribbons in a gory lightweight struggle, and win on a TKO. Beach, who earned a medal for bravery as an army captain in the war, used a stinging right jab and beautiful left hand to advantage. Parsons dropped his guard and took terrific punishment about the face in the early going. He went down for a six count in the second

round and was floored again at the bell in the canto from a smashing roundhouse left hook to the jaw. Parsons recovered momentarily in the third round, but a flurry of blows which Beach took on the arms and gloves was all the Lethbridge novice could muster. Midway through the third stanza, Beach unleashed a straight left jab to the chin and a powerful right hook that sent Parsons down for an eight count.

Inside of twenty-five seconds of the fourth and final round, Beach uncorked a rousing right hook to the face that floored Parsons for the fourth time. At the stage of the slaughter, Referee Wally Beaumont halted the bout and awarded the fight to Beach on a technical knockout. Parsons was game, but he couldn't box with the experienced Beach, who guarded well and punched with dazzling speed and accuracy against Parsons' shaky defense. Beach weighed in at 134, Parsons tipped the beam at 127.

**Berg Scores TKO**  
In the final fight of the night, flat-footed Eldor Berg, suffering from influenza, won the light-heavyweight bout in slow motion from Bob Gray of Unity Saskatchewan, on a TKO in the third round. In the first round Berg scored a knock-down on the strength of a right hook and a push. Gray was back on his feet at two, and covering up till the bell.

During the second round Berg opened several flagrant incisions about Gray's nose and mouth with a series of right hooks. Young Gray, a novice gamester, had a beautiful left jab when he used it. He might have won the bout in the second had he been able to box and throw something in addition to a left jab Berg-wards.

Berg ripped a right hook to Gray's jutting jaw early in the third that floored the Saskatchewaner for a two count. Gray couldn't get on his bicycle to get out of trouble, and Berg followed his advantage with a rain of body blows in the infighting that had Gray in serious trouble. A stiff right cross late in the third floored Gray and woke Referee Beaumont up long enough to terminate the match.

By copping the majority of the boxing and wrestling bouts, Alberta won the Howe and Neilson trophies, emblematic of supremacy in the ring for the western colleges. Saskatchewan latched onto the Milman Trophy by sweeping to their smashing fencing victory.

**Boxing**  
Featherweight—Lennie Maher, Alberta, def. Frank Howarth, Saskatchewan, decision; lightweight—Lloyd Yakimovich, Alberta, def. Clint Heuser, Saskatchewan, decision; welterweight—Laurie MacLean, Alberta, def. J. Galon, Saskatchewan, decision; middleweight—Jack Perry, Alberta, def. Nap Wyshynski, Saskatchewan, decision; light-heavyweight—Eldor Berg, Alberta, def. Bob Gray, Saskatchewan, TKO in third; heavyweight—Ray Fleming, Alberta, no competition.

**Wrestling**  
Featherweight—Ken Hisaoka, Alberta, def. Gerry Lalonde, Saskatchewan, two falls; lightweight—Lloyd Yakimovich, Alberta, def. Clint Heuser, Saskatchewan, decision; welterweight—Joe Gurba, Alberta, def. Bill Thomas, Saskatchewan, decision; middleweight—H. Skarsgard, Saskatchewan, def. Larry Edwards, Alberta, decision; light-heavyweight—Howard Fredeen, Alberta, def. Nick Chelvedayov, Saskatchewan, one fall; heavyweight—Harry Jones, Saskatchewan, def. Fred Dembiske, Alberta, one fall.

**Fencing**  
Saskatchewan team won 15 bouts; Alberta won three. Lou Picket best for Saskatchewan, Stan Mealing best for Alberta.

## Green and Gold B-Ball Team Well Received In U.S.A.

Alberta's touring Golden Bear hoop team returned to the campus this week after their first dip into Montana. While in the American state of rolling plain and hard wheat, the Teddy Bears tangled with three Yank cage quintets. They absorbed a 56-48 defeat at the hands of the Montana School of Mines in Butte; dropped a heartbreaking 47-46 struggle to Billings Polytechnic in Billings, and finished on the long end of a 44-40 score against the Eastern Montana Normal School Yellow Jackets. The last named aggregation defeated the Golden Bears here 52-51 on February 11.

The Albertans were greeted with wide-open Montanan hospitality. They were met at the airport in Billings by a large student band and a gathering of over a hundred collegians. Banquets came thick and fast, with steaks the size of small flat-cars being the choice selection on the bill of fare. The Rotarians, Lions, Kiwanis and Junior Chamber of Commerce organizations of Billings combined to treat the Bears to an entertaining trip.

Dr. A. G. Peterson, president of the Eastern Montana Normal, heartily approved further international student relations between Montana and Alberta. The Bears were each presented with a gold-finished tie-pin before flying home to Edmonton.

A CUP Feature . . .

## Sports Roundup At University Of Toronto

"It appears that several Universities outside Ontario wish to learn of the sports picture here."

Thus spoke our editor the other day. "You," he added, "will tell these people what is occurring in Ontario Intercollegiate sports in 300 words."

Our editor refuses to discern the responsibility of such a task. Why, to tell how Western University of London won the Intercollegiate Rugby championship with an unbeaten record would take that many words. To mention the great battles they had with the other teams in the league, Toronto, McGill and Queen's, would add thousands of words.

And even then you would not have mentioned the Soccer championship which was won by Varsity after winning all their games from Western, McMaster University in Hamilton, and Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph.

In 300 words you couldn't even mention the battles the Intermediate Intercollegiate Rugby squads had. There were, of course, two Intermediate loops this year, with McMaster, Varsity, Western, and Ontario Agricultural College in one, and Loyola College, Queen's, Bishop's College, and McGill in the other. The Western University squad swept through all opposition in both loops to win the championship, but of course there isn't room to mention that.

Likewise our editor refuses to believe that it would be impossible to mention the epic English Rugby brawl between Varsity and McGill which the Montrealers won easily. You couldn't even mention the track and tennis championships which McGill won after beating out Varsity.

This was getting better. It wouldn't be so tough now to mention that Varsity, McGill, Queen's and University of Montreal make up the local hockey league, while Western, Varsity, Queen's and McGill are in the basketball circuit.

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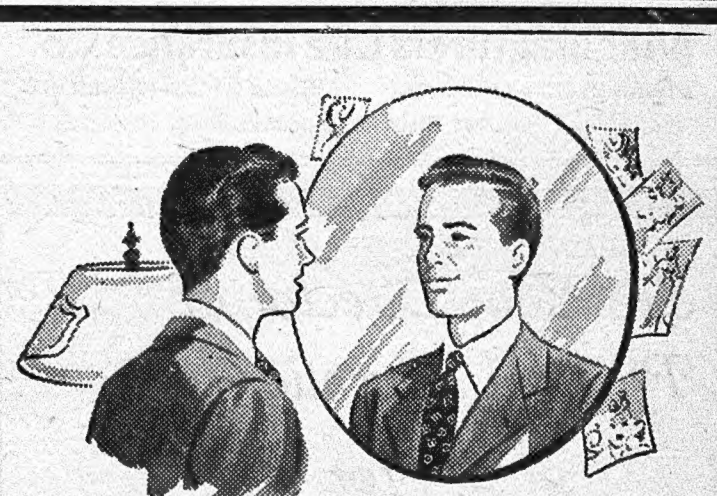
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